THE LEADS IN GOVERNOR RACE

METT, JOHNSON, LUMPKIN CLOSELY BUNCHED KOR SECOND SPOT, A. C. MITCHELL RE-ELECTED CLERK OF COURTS IN FIRST PRIMARY

the race for governor by votes over Sem Lumpkin, Governor; Rose Barnett, attorney, and Paul Johnson, was defeated for governor

reards ago, who are closely bunch-

the lieutenant governor's race,

C. (Mitch) Mitchell, incumbent

of Best Five.

were monineted in the

July over with Carl (Mutt)
In Beat Two Frank Kellar was

Supervisor, as was J. Shaw Three. In Beat Four, Lander and Jack Lott will be in the

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t the center, with Mrt. Sam Whitfield Chairman, presiding. A treasurer's report was read by Gerald Gex who announcthat \$1,126 had been donated towards the forthcoming year's budget

Mrs. Whitfield appointed a budget committee comprised of Harold Weston as Chairman; Mrs. L. L. Kergosien Mrs. I. R. Shadoin, Mr. Charles Breath. Jr., Mrs. Whitfield and Mrs. B. R. Nobles, director, as members.

A proposal of the nominating committee followed with Mrs. L. L. Kergosien suggested as chairman, and other officers selected. The proposal was carried and all nominees unani-

mously elected. It was announced that the Teen Age election of officers will take place on August 18 at the Center.

indifighting desperately for second When the business meeting was adourned Gregory Favre, Alice Dupaquier and Gerald Gex asked for an that James Arrington and Gortin will be in the runoff. audience before the board and youn Gex expressed appreciation on behalf of the teen-agers, for the splendid guidance of Mrs. Nobles and also eried Clerk of Courts of Hanthanked the members for their effort Court in the first primary with in raising funds to keep the center you of 2724 egainst his two open and in arranging to have the Sam L. Favre, Jr., with building opened two nights a week instead of one. At the close of Gex's ora-Marza lead the ticket with tory he presented Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. see against Thos. J. McCaleb. Whitfield, Mrs. Shadoin, and Mrs. S. Mauffray, outgoing officers, with seco for Sheriff and Tax Col

nts an candidates the speeds terreses John A Baloff; former and Gerald V. Price present Visitors to the event were J. Cyril Glover and Sylvan Ladner.

ANNOUNCE Rholes, and M. D. (Pat) ENGAGEMENT

in the race for Constable The the times will be be approaching marriage of Miss Sidney Kington of Bay St. Maxine Taylor to Lt. Winston Arlen Kington was high man with 705 and Mrs. G. Maxfield Taylor, of 58 The office of Supervisor of River Oaks Gardens in Houston, Texas. Lt. McKenzie is the son of Mr. and Fre Ed P. Ortte, incumbent, bit it out with R. G. (Manny) Mrs. Carl J. McKenzie of 2607 Wil-Mrs. Carl J. McKenzie of 2007 Wilshire Rivd., also in Houston. The wedding will be celebrated on August 24
at St. Paul's Methodist Church, with
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proved for a candidate for that Miss Taylor attended private school in Texas prior to entering Newcomb office in Hancock County. 1948, A. G. (Red) Favre, College in New Orleans from which she in for Supervisor of Beat Five graduated. She is a cousin of Mrs. supervisor of Beat Five base held the office of Clerk for five consecutive terms being defeated. Only one man, L. H. Hoffman, had held the J. William Hill, Jr., and will be re membered as having visited here.

DINKELDEIN DEATH IN NEW ORLEANS AUG. 6 One, for Supervisor, Joseph

Mr. Leon Dinkeldein, well-known here, died at Hotel Dieu, in New Orleans, La., on Monday, August 6, and was buried in New Orleans on Wednesday, August 8.

He is survived by his wife, the second primary will be held former Mrs. Emma Nick Ivy, and one on August 28. in this issue will be found tabulated results, from all

Mr. Dinkeldein had many friends many years at the home of the late Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize.

CORRECTION

An article which was submitted to this paper last week relative to the Blue Jeans Garden Club having enter-Hospital in a serious con-fits having suffered a heart M. Faymond, Jr., who resides Court Street was called into the beddide of his Monday, August 6. Reports Monday, August 6. Reports Licepital in a serious con-Reymond Sr., has shown casion in question was given by one of the individual members of the club.

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The project is being sponsored the Clement R. Bontemps Post 139

Board of Governors to Serve At Saturday Night BWYC Dinne

A unique feature of the regular YACHT Saturday night dinner at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, will be the WELL A "domestic" staff, which will be comprised of all the members of the Board of Governors, acting as waiters, bartenders and cashiers. No doubt a few will act as receptionists, or "hostesses." Excellent, polite service is promised as "the hours" are being contact to a few the hours. intricacies of handling trays, remembering the members' particular choice

coffee au lait or noir. If guests have a particular preference for a certain waiter, they may request to be placed at his table and the management will try to arrange this accommodation. It is stressed that early eservations be made in order to assure good tables. The usual excellent food will be served with a smile, even though

the hand may tremble a trifle.

Placards reading "All tips will be applied to the shower room" will be placed throughout the club. In the "super-service" line-up be Robert Camors, Charles Breath, Ir., Turk Carter, J. J. McDonald, J. J. Kelleher, Dr. M. J. Wolfe, Henry Chapman, Howard LeTissier, E. M.

addition to the local physicians.

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr and Mrs. John D. Mollere received word this week that they had become grandparents, when Mrs. A. Edward Smith gave birth to a six and one-half pound girl in an Oakland, California hospital on Saturday, Aug. 4 Mrs. Smith is the former Laverne Mollere of this city. Mr. Smith is a member of the US Border Patrol, stationed at San Francisco, Calif., where

Thompson Leads Field in Lipton **Cup Series**

Final Races to be Held This Saturday and Sunday

Horace A. Thompson, Jr., is leading in the Lipton Cup Team Elimination Series now being held at the Bay-Waveland Cacht Club. Mr. Thompson is leading the 12 skippers with a indefinitely postponed. locally having been a visitor here for perfect score in his first three races. J. E. Erwin completed his four races PINE GROVE GARDEN with a score of 750 points. Each skipper sails four races.

The final races of the twelve-race series are to be sailed Saturday and Sunday, August 11-12 at the Club Circle (WOW) entertained at a garto represent BWYC in the Lipton Cup September 1-2-3.

The twelve skippers in the elimination races with their present standing of pink and green and entwined thruand number or remaining races are: Points. SKIPPER

Horace A. Thompso J. E. Erwin Glen Cowand Leo Seal, Jr. Jack Gordon C. C. McDonald, Jr. Arthur Wynne Louis Koemer David McDonald Larry Larroux 250 John Koerner

of the American Legion. Contributions should be forwarded to the Commander of the Post.

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as "the boye" are being coached in the guests were greater to enjoy the after-

france prize, which Capturing the strance prize, which was a series of with trays, was Miss Naomi Deutch of New York, who is a guest of Mrs. Series Stern in Waveland. The salt life were donated by the Office Support Co., of Gulfport.

Mrs. E. N. Series and Mrs. Peter Monrose won series for canasta cards for high score wills. Mrs. William H. McCandless scored low.

Arriving the series of trays. of drinks, and whether they prefer

Arriving in a coup were Mrs. Clem Penrose, Mrs. Casaid Rafferty, Mrs. Wilfred Gack, Mrs. John Kelly, Mrs. Peter Monrose Mrs. Carl Marshall, and Mrs. Walting Dupaquier.

In another paces were Mrs. Edouard Carrere, Mrs. 2. Spence, Mrs. Vic Leaveau and M. A. Gilmore. Others noted industing in the afternoon's entertainment were Mrs. R. B. Chapman, Howard LeTissier, R. M.
Brignac, Tony Spence, Horace Kergosien. Competitive games will follow the dinner and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

BOARD MEETING OF KING'S DAUGHTERS

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LUNCHEON-CANASTA BY MRS. W. HAVA

tour and many others.

Mrs. Walter Have entertained at uncheon-canasta party, preceded by cocktails, at her home on Beach Blud., in Waveland, on Thursday, August 9. Decorating the rooms were quantities of hydrangess, hibiscus and greens, arranged by Dr. Hava. Potted plants from the Hava greenhouse were awarded as high score prizes for the progressive game, which was played in the

Mrs. Thomas Sellers, Mrs. F. J. Tras-

patio of the home. Included in the guest list were Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, Mrs. Charles Lozano, Mrs. Roy Dennis, Mrs. A. M. Fleming. Mrs. O. G. H. Rasch, Mrs. P. J. Treutel, Mrs. Harold Keefe, Mrs. Oliver Radford, Mrs. Eugène Mogabgab, and Mrs. Herbert Ratenberg.

POSTPONE CHILDREN'S BEACH PARTY Notice is herebys given that the

Children's Beach Party, which was to have been held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on August 16, has been

PARTY THURSDAY Pine Grove Number 167 Woodmen

and the four high point skippers are den party at the home of Mrs. Anna Palmisano on Ulman Ave., on Thursday, Regatta at Panama City, Florida, on August 2, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A long table was placed on the lawn which was decorated with streamers out the ribbons was a quantity of

Queen of Hearts vine, Forming a backdrop were the graceful leaves of the tropical trees in the Palmisano garden. Mrs. Lesiye Brent, District manager of Biloxi, Mrs. Joseph Rupp and the Misses Veronica and Hanrietta Mohr

1 Misses Veronica and Henrietta Mohr
2 were guests. It was announced that
1 Mrs. Randolph Bourgeois was a new
3 member of the circle.
2 Watermelon was served and then
1 games were indulged in which Mrs.
2 Effic Mazarakis of Waveland, won first prize. Mrs. Mazarakis was presented Elliott Cowand

In addition to the final races of the Lipton Eliminations, the Lightning fleet Championship series will be started this week end at the Club and there is keen rivalry and interest in all of these lightning fleet.

Henry, who was the consolation, was awarded a set of fruit juice glasses.

A sect race followed in which Mrs.

Henry, Miss Lillian Tudury, and Miss lightning fleets.

VIRGINIA SEAL WINS HONORS AT SWIM MEET

News has been received here that Miss Virginia Seal participated in the Annual State Swimming Meet held at in the medley relay, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard breast stroke and the 200 yard medley contests and was successful in winning two out of four of

Miss Seal attributes her swimming technique to her early training under the supervision of the American Red ing 'Ole Miss for the past several weeks as a summer student.

Home Demonstration Clubs Receive Information

In a program held at the REA auditorium on Wednesday, August 8, Miss Mamie Brock, Extension Clothing Specialist from Mississippi State College gave a detailed, constructive lecture on now to plan clothes for contests, selection of materials, and many helpful

held at Miss State; Mrs. Wallace Chevis, of Bayou LeCroix; Mrs. Havard Burleigh, Mrs. Karl Saleeby of New Orleans; and Mrs. Henrietta Gibbs.

Miss Brock spoke before the HDC members in Gulfport on last Thursday having as her subject, "Adjusting an cleaning a sewing machine." She gave a demonstration on how this commun ity should be cared for and all members who brought their machines to the meeting had the benefit of the demonstra

The specialist will leave the coast on Thursday, August 9 after having been in this area for more than a week. She will go through Jackson County to complete her itinerary throughout the southern part of the state.

OPPOSE EACH OTHER IN SHERIFF'S RACE AUG. 28

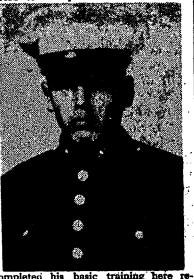




SCHOOL OPENS AUG. 31 FOR REGISTRATION

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Parris Island, SC-Marine Pfc Carl R. Garcia, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Garcia of 227 St. Charles day in order that regular work may be Street, Bay St. Louis, Miss., was pronoted to his present rank when he



Marine Corps May 23, 1951. After a W. Taylor School.

Entertainment

Tickets are on sale now for the nusical event which will take place t the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club on August 17, when "Papa Celestine's Band will come over from New Orleans o furnish the music for which he is amous. This promises to be one of the nighlights of the summer season. The affair will be sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Club and any member can furnish tickets upon request. They can be purchased for \$1.50.

Held Tuesday, Aug. 7

The Presbyterian Circle of the Wo-Miss Madge Allred gave the opening

prayer and the monthly emphasis "Families Con Enjoy Recreation Together" The Bible Study was "The Fourth Commandment." Visitors were Mrs. J. C. Crane, Mrs.

Stanley Bailey and Mrs. Harold Barker, of Gulfport, Miss. Refreshments were served following

The next meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4.

The public schools in Bay St. Louis

assignment on Friday, August 31. Pupils are urged to be present on this gin on Tuesday, September 4. The lunchroom will be open on Tuesday,

will be open for registration and book

September 4. The following teachers have been elected for the 1951-52 session: Mrs. C. F. Ashcraft, 1st grade; Mrs. Carrie D. Davis, 1st grade; Miss Luvenia Saucier, 2nd grade; Miss Carmelite Spotorno, 3rd grade; Mrs. Norma G. Perkins, 4th grade; Mrs. Katherine eimmons, 5th grade; Mrs. Ethel Zengarling, 6th grade; Miss Alma Parker, Junior High English and history; Miss Hilda Bearden, Girls physical education; Mr. Sennie Ray Nobles, Boys physical education; Mr. James Brent, band director; Mrs. Carl T. Smith, Public School music; Mrs. Juanita J. homemaking; Mrs. A. B. Dubuisson, commercial; Mr. A. B. Dubuisson, mathematics; Mrs. Georgette B. Hell, English and Spanish; Mrs. T. J Broadus, English; Mr. T. J. Broad-

4 mathematics and Principal; Miss Julia Blaize, social studies; Miss Frances Murry, librarian; Mrs. J. D. Vaughan, science Miss Pauline Russ wil teach the 3rd

and 4th grades at R. W. Webb School. Mrs. Claiborne Ladner, the 1st and 2nd grades at Webb School. Mrs. Warren Traub, 1st, 2nd and 3rd grades at R.

Mr. S. J. Angram, Superintendent and Mrs. Jewel McCaleb, secretary. VALENA C. JONES COLORED SCHOOL

Tyrone Y. Sexton has been appointed Principal for the coming season with NIGHT AT B.WYC the following want of machers:

Bedford C. Young Aura Belle Caggins, Bernsdette Benjamin, Mary L.

Crook, Ethel Edwards, Helen Holmes.

SATURDAY DINNER AT YACHT CLUB WELL ATTENDED

This past week the following enjoyed dinner at Bay-Waveland Yacht

Judge and Mrs. Rene Viosca, Miss Renee Viosca, Emory L. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stakelten Jr., Mrs. H. G.Waldo, Miss Marths Waldo, Francis Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. & A. Jimison, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehleitner, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Rueff. Mrs. A. Whalen, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Presbyterian Circle Meeting Samuel, Mr. and Mrs. L. Braunet, Miss Evelyn Braumer, Mrs. Selma E. Moss, Mrs. Marie Theard, Mr. and Mrs. R. Locassagne, Miss Reginia nen of the Church of Bay St. Louis Blaize, Mr. J. J. Kelleher, Clarence held its sixteenth meeting at 636 North Brauner, Mr. and Mrs. D. Grimes, Beach Boulevard, Tuesday, August 7. Mr. and Mrs. H. Ratenberg, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. King, Mrs. Mabel Collins, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hill, Jr., Bill Collins, Rafe Silverstein, Mrs. Katherine Silverstein, Mrs. J. N. Sokohl, Miss F. Robinson, J. J. McDonald, Mrs. R. Silverstein, C. C. McDonald, Mr and Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fraering, Mrs. Howard Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Vorbusch, John Fraering, Miss Mary Leigh Weston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraering, Jr., and

Father Clarence J. Howard, S. V. D. Appointed For New Guinea Missions

Howard, SVD, well known orator, edi-sonal experiences and the fruit of his tor and retreat master has been ap- direct and penetrating observations, the pointed by the General Council of the Messenger took on new zest and vi-Divine Word Missionaries in Rome "to tality. establish and direct" a regional semin- Possessor of no mean literary ability ary in Central New Guinea for native and adequately gifted with the power seminarians. The seminary will be a recognition for the work of the Di-under the patronage of the Most Rev. Leo Arkfeld, SVD, DD, Vicar Apostolic ments as a pulpit and platform orator. of Central New Guinea.

Mount, North Carolina. He entired St. use it well. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi in the fall of 1926. After lous superiors in Rome displayed and his ordination to the Holy Priesthood ficient confidence in his capabilities to in May, 1937, Father Howard obtained appoint him Assistant Provincial of the his first priestly experience as an assistant pastor in Lafayette, La. In 1940, Missionaries. His capabilities were he was steered into the post of editor thoroughly exercised at this time by

Bay St. Louis,-The Rev. Clarence J. articles were the products of his per-

God has endowed him with a great Father Howard was born at Rocky talent and has thus far enabled him to

In the summer of 1949, his relighe was steered into the post of editor of St. Augustine's Messenger. This position abounded in such extracurricular activities as giving parish missions, retreats, and talks in a great variety of places for a great variety of consisting far and wide, found himself journeying far and wide, found himself inaking contact with a large number of priests and file lights of different congregations who are active in the Negro Apostolans found himself discovering America and inoticing not only its glory but its shame.

Whenever he returned in his seed in priests and prepare articles in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed in the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed to the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed to the Negro Apostolans who have been appreciated to the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed to the Negro Apostolans in all many he would go into conference seed to the Negro Apostolans who have been appreciated to the Negro Apostolans and the Negro Apostolans are congregation.

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right chord until the germ itself is firmly imbedded in the community with all its terror. Early this week, the second of our children in Hancock County was stricken by the dread disease in a month. This time the disease arose in one of our small citizens right ALL GIs IN FAR EAST here in Bay St. Louis. The malady is closer now to many of us than it has ever been in our lives and should serve as a warning to awaken us to the fight. No one is safe. And, at this time, with even the weather seemingly against us with its 100-degrees of temperatures persisting, we are bound together in this common cause to take precautionannounced this week. ary steps to prevent children contracting this diseaseand at the same time, protect adults also. Consult your physician or procure information from the local Health Department as to best methods of combating this public Korea who met minimum requirements and strictly personal—enemy.

Meanwhile we suggest you review the Do's and Don'ts this latter group, he added, will be roof the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

DO remember—at least half of all polio patients get well without any crippling; DO allow children to play with friends they have been with right along. Keep them away what minimum service would be refrom new people, especially in the close daily living of the on the number of replacements availhome; DO wash hands carefully before eating and always able." after using the toilet-especially important when polio is around. Also keep food clean and covered. DO watch for four months for each month actualsigns of sickness, such as headache, fever, sore throat, upset stomach, sore muscles, stiff neck or back, extreme tiredness or nervousness, trouble in breathing or swallowing. DO put a sick person to bed at once, away from others, and call the doctor. Quick action may lessen crippling. DO telephone your local chapter of the National Foundation for for time actually served. Married men Infantile Paralysis, if you need help. Locate through telephone book or health department. No patient need go without care for lack of money. Your chapter will pay for treatment you cannot afford.

DON'T get over-tired by hard play, exercise, work or travel. This means men and women as well as children. DON'T get chilled. DON'T bathe or go swimming for long six months. in cold water or sit around in wet clothes. DON'T have mouth or throat operations during a polio outbreak. DON'T use another person's towels, dishes, tableware or the like. DON'T take children to places where there is polic. Ask turtle, caught in a shrimper met in your health department. DON'T take your child out of camp or playground, where there is good health supervision. For more information about polio write: The National

Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, 120 Broadway, NY 5. This will be of individual benefit, in helping to stamp

out the possible spread of polio.

It is not our policy to frighten the public—only awaken

the individual!

FRENCH YOUTH ENDS VISIT TO MISSISSIPPI

visit to Mississippi. He thinks his time in this state he has been the farm has been well spent, and that he will guest of several 4-H boys. He is visiting in this country under the liams, is visiting French farms.

auspicies of the International Farm Youth Exchange. He belongs to Youth Louis Rerolle, a 22-year-old French Circle in France, an organization simfarm boy, this week completed a 40-day ilar to the 4-H Club in America. While be able to make some improvements attended the 4-H Club Congress at in the management of his father's State College in June. Meanwhile, a 1200-sere farm when he returns. Louis 4-H boy from Pike County, Esco Wil

THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to the voters of Beat 5, Hancock County for the support given me in the election of August 7.

Gratefully,

J. E. (Joe) LOIACANO

THANKS

I wish to thank the voters of Beat 5, Hancock County who supported me in the Democratic Primary August 7, I am sincerely grateful to them.

Sincerely

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LANDER NECAISE

ARMY PLANS TO ROTATE

Tokyo-The Army's policy of rotating its personnel in Korea back to the United States will be extended Sept. 1 to include all soldiers in the Far East Command, Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn, assistant chief of staff,

Soldiers in Korea have been eligipossible, prior to Sept. 1. Officers in sarily before the expanded program be-

comes effective. The announcement did not specify

In computing time served in the Far East, combat soldiers will get credit ly served. In other words he will qualify for rotation twice as fast as a soldier in a non-combat area of Korea who will get credit for two months for each one served.

In Japan, unmarried or married soldiers with their families will get credit whose families have not been with them subsequent to July 1, 1950, will get credit for a month and a half.

Within the Far East command, soldiers can request transfer to another unit after two years. In the case of a combat soldier, this would mean he could apply for duty in Japan after

TURTLE CAUGHT

New Orleans—A 550-pound leathery

usually in the Pacific and Indian oceans is an estimated 10-15 years old. The species is the last left of a series of forms. The other became extinct 500, 000,000 years ago.

The turtles, which have no visible shell, weigh 1,800 pounds at maturity and live to 200 years of age.

LEOPARD SKIN RUG NOT WORTH MUCH

Denver-That leopard skin rug sen nome from Korea by a GI and which the Korean ambassador thinks may be worth \$100,000 may not have much nonetary value after all.

A Denver furrier who appraised it aid it is "practically worthless" except for whatever sentimental value it may have to Koreans.

The furrier, who declined use of his name, said the rug is full of moth holes, the leather is rotting and if cleaned the rug probably would disin-

Sgt. Elvern H. Giltner sent the risk to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hage W. Giltner at Pueblo. He said he puid \$61 for it. A US customs seems took charge of it Tuesday, bringing it to

GRANTS MADE-TWO STATE INSTRUCTORS

Denver.

Two grants have been made to mit two Mississippi State College structors; Clifton Arile Wilson tent Professor of zoology and

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The amendment was defeated 41-30.

CUT SOIL MUND PANED

Stennis said the program involves He said he rejected the idea that the program is a "matter of paying

out money to the farmers." "The farmer holds the land in trust for future generations," he said, "and I think this is a government program which works with him while he is the custodian of the land for his generation, in improving it for the future." Stennis said he isn't interested in the program as a source of income to any

"I do not believe that it could be justified on any such basis as a matter of principle; rather it goes to the longrange, overall, and basic fertility, conservation, protection and upbuilding of and the real source, of our sustenance and the strength of our nation."

CHRYSLER SALES CONTINUE HIGH

Chrysler has shipped its 113,000th familiarity with the traffic signs, signar equipped with power brakes, reports J. A. O'Malley, Vice-President and General Sales Manager, Chrysler Dito dull his electrons and make him vision, Chrysler Corporation.

"Power braking was developed by Chrysler before the war to provide extra safety for fast stops," O'Malley said. "It has proven very satisfactory in the hands of owners who have given the

to multiply the braking power of the "Chrysler power braking provides the driver with the proper 'feel' from the brake to enable him to determine the

go to two adopted daughters, Julia car not equipped with power brakes." Ruth Landers, of Kearsage, NH., and Power brakes are standard equipment Dorothy Sullivan Ruth Tirone, of New on all Chrysler New Yorker, Imperial, York. Each also receives \$5,000 out- and long-wheelbase Windsor models and they will be standard on the Saratoga models which are being introduced this valued at \$1,175 were willed to the month. They were first introduced as merel in a \$179,611 trust fund baseball Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, optional equipment in 1933 on Chry-

POSTAL WORKER PLAN of the wealth goes to the foundation O'Malley explained. "For fast stops at that Ruth dedicated to "the Kids of high speeds, it requires only one-third IS DROPPED America." The other 90 percent will the pedal pressure required to stop a

mittee approved the treasury-post office appropriations bill. It said annual leave for postal and other government workers should be settled by separate

The compromise bill carried \$2,982, 398,000 or some \$30,000,000 below the President's budges sequests. The treasury total was \$587,597,000 and the post office, \$2,346,800,000

raveled.

Extering into this Seay said, are ples of inertie; and other factors that seldom occur to the average driver.

Seay amplication that no traffic sign or signal is thrown up at random simply because it is found lying around

in the sign short.

Meanwhile, officials of the Safety
Council Headquarters in Jackson, estimated that for every "100 drivers involved in a fattal accident there are about 22 cases where a sign, signal, or traffic officer had been ignored."

These officials pointed out that over-

One official declared flatly that "for every driver involved in an accident who genuinely scient see the traffic sign or signal, there are probably a hundred who do see it and either fail equipment a grueling test in millions to comprehend its meaning in time to of miles of highway driving."

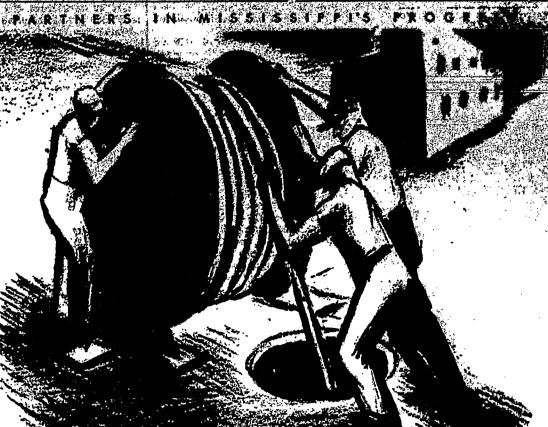
avert a crash, or stupidly ignore it." of miles of highway driving."

The power brake unit is self-contained and utilizes intake manifold vacuum tive director of the Council's Statewide office headquarters.

Warning of this tendency, council ofifcials cautioned all drivers to regard all street and highway signs as, "signals of danger". 🥳

Washington-A Senate-House conference committee Friday dropped a proposal that some 500,000 postal workers be given five additional days of vacation. Most of them now get 15

The decision was reached as the com-



Lines of Defense!

Mississippi's rapid growth, agriculturally and industrially, during the past five years has demanded greatly expanded telephone facilities—and Southern Bell has responded by increasing the number of telephones in the state from 103,269 on January 1, 1946 to more than 230,000 as of June 1, this year.

The principal purpose of these additional telephones and the thousands of miles of wire connecting them has been to increase the efficiency and productiveness of our farms and factories. Now they are to become part of our lines of defense by helping to

Preparedness demands even more lines of com-

munication-alternate routes to guard against interruptions in case of attack; more lines to serve newly activated camps and bases; to form a network of air-raid warnings; to act as a nerve-center to bind our whole defense system closer together.

For these precautions, your Telephone Company must spend millions of dollars !- This money cannot be taken out of earnings from telephone rates; it must be secured from investors who are satisfied with the dividends we pay . . . Yes, the needs of our nation, of the people who work for us, and of those whose money works for us, demand that our earnings be maintained at a reasonable rate.

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Clara Mae Ruth, also got \$5,000.

poart better hospital facilities for tubercular patients than the Mis-sissippi State Sanatorium which in the past \$4 years has watched the death rate from this dread lung disease drop from \$300 in 1916

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ricilities to handle an additional 184 negroes.

Dr. Henry Boswell, affable superintendent whose guiding hand and satient devotion to the institution has been largely responsible for its remarkable growth and development since it was first opened, is particularly proud of the new hospital for negroes which bean this month.

Dr. Boswell describes the \$1.575.860 completely equipped infirmary as better than anything in suitables for negro tubercular passistance for negro tubercular passistance.

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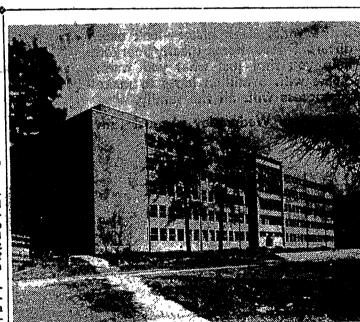
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Dr. Henry Boswell, superintendent of the Mississippi State Samapr. menry moswen, superintendent of the mississippi state same-torium, right, poses with a member of his staff and a group of youth-ful patients at the children's quarters. The first building to house children at the institution was erected in 1928. It provides facilities for about 50 children.

In addition to the numerous buildings covering the beautifully landscaped, park-like grounds, the Sanatorium boasts a 343-acre farm

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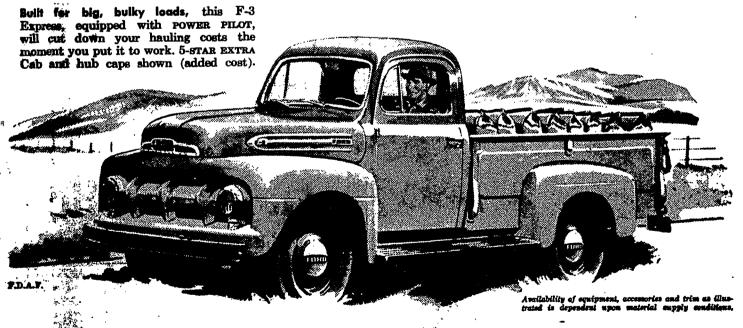
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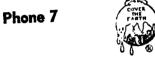




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they come progress remakers. Account they to Mr. Distance Law Chairman of the county was a constitute of the county of the county of the story practices to meet these standards they will fall to quality for measures.

Mr. The expense that the PMA committee has been charged with the responsibility of seeing that seels there provided under ACP is used to aid in carrying out seemial sell and water conservation practices. To make water conservation practices. sure of this, certain standards have been established and specifications set

up to meet these standards. Under the coordination of the US Department of Agriculture's conserva-tion-efforts, the Soil Conservation Service has the responsibility of checking on the more technical practices, the chairman explains. Arrangements for this service are made through the county PMA committee.

Among the practices requiring SCS checking are the construction of terraces, establishing of sod waterways, class, top two-thirds of the sophomore building ponds for livestock water and class, or top three-quarters of the junerosion control, diversion ditches, and ior class.

drainage practices. Farmers who expect to apply for assistance under ACP for any of these or similar practices should first check with a member of the County PMA committee or someone designated by are yet to be analyzed. hem for this type work and then make sure they carry out the instructions so that the practice will qualify.

'PHONE FISHERMEN' PAY \$1160 IN FINES

or better, or to stand in the upper Jackson, Miss.-The state game and fish commission reported last week the arrest of 43 persons on charges of "telephone fishing" during June and July.

Those held are accused of dropping an exposed wire from an old battery telephone into the water then grinding the magneto and stunning fish with the resulting shock.

The commission said 38 of the 43 persons were convicted and paid of \$1160 in fines. Five other cases are being

grand jury investigation.

BAY TOLL BRIDGE WORK IS ORDERED

thorization to start construction of the toll bridge across Bay St. Louis was issued by the state highway depart-

A department spokesman said work will be started "reasonably soom," The order was issued to Merrit-Chapman and Scott Construction Co., of New

"The order does not demand that work begin at a given date, but contracts call for completion of the pro-

the 1950 Legislature to replace an antiquated wooden structure connecting Hancock and Harrison counties on the Gulf Coest.

Jackson, Miss.-A work order au-

ment Friday (Aug. 3).

ject by June 30, 1953," department director T. C. Robbins said. The new bridge was authorized by

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Within the Specific Service To the cond Thesday that 38 percent of the ollege students who took the first fraft aptitude test flunked it. But 40 percent of the poorer stu-dents who would not have rated consideration for draft deferment on the basis of their showing in the classroom got by the test with scores of 70 or

In the upper portions of classes, the percentage of passing grades was 75. Local draft boards have been asked price control law.

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Moreover, be said, both meet price sissippi Bankers Association, Frank Moreover, be said, both meet price sissippi Bankers Association, Frank control and price roll-backs will be different and Laigh Watkins, Ir., Secreto give a score of 70 or better the same consideration, as a basis for deferment, as is given to a student ranking in the top half of the freshmen

About 62,700 of the 165,000 college nen who took the first test May 26 failed to make the passing scroe. Altogether, 339,056 college men have taken the tests, in a series extending into July. Scores of the later tests

Selective service said that in the initial test on May 26, scores of 70 or better were made by 53 percent of 42,500 freshmen, 64 percent of 53,000 sippi farmers have planted about two sophomores, 72 percent of 44,000 juniors and 77 percent of 18,500 seniors.

Seniors going on to graduate work as of July 1 of this year 2,625,000 seniors. or better were made by 53 percent of Seniors going on to graduate work vere required to make a score of 75

half of their classes, to gain a claim professional schools were not required sissippi cotton acreage since 1940. work.

DISALLE ZAYS MEAT CONTROL WEAKENED

New York Price Control Director "maldistribution of mest will occur" Huth, President of Mississippi Products, as a result of recent changes in the Inc., Jackson, Miss. L. G. Simmons

ficult to achieve DiSalle spons at a midsummer contary, Mississippi Bankers Association, ference of the United Jewish Appeal, represent banking in Mississippi. The Jewish fund-raising organization. "Instead of strengthening the act, I

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TO PLAN BOND DRIVE

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DISALLE BAYS MEAT

I and ending Aug. 14 to plan the first Defense Bond Drive beginning on Labor Day, September 3, and extending through October 27.

Industry is represented by Res I Brown, President of Mississippi Power V. Diffelle predicted that a end Light Company, and George A. of Pontotoc, Mississippi, President, Miswood, and Leigh Watkins, Jr., Secreretailers are represented by Sam Millstein, President, Millstein Department think they have weakened it substan-tially," he said.

Store, Jackson, Miss. W. L. Hines, President, Mississippi State Federation of Labor (AFL) and K. W. Walker, which put difficult limitations on price ganized labor. Agriculture is represented by Boswell Stevens, Macon, Miss., President, Mississippi Farm Bureau, and the schools of Mississippi are represented by Floyd C. Barnes, Execu-

acres of cotton were in cultivation in the state to meet a Defense Bond

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Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois had cos as guests over the week and Mr. Wesley Bourgeois, Orleans, made short visits to to visit with their parents. rifford Bourgeois left Monday Memphis where he resides ife and three children.

istic tent meetings are being targe three pole tent in the Waveland Avenue, across d on Wednesday, Friday, Sat-Sunday evenings beginning wclock. Speakers are Raymond of El Paso and Dallas, Texas, Legin P. Meschkat, of Houston, ind New Orleans. Come as



ALL ABOUT IT! AMP & DRY WASH SPECIAL -

To Heirs at Law of Mrs. Ethel Bowe Schwartz, deceased.
You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A. D. 1951, to defend the suit No. 6144 in said Court of Mrs. Genevieve H. Moitere. Comof Mrs. Genevievo H. Moitere, Complainant, wherein you are a defendant us today!

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Friends are patiently waiting for good name concerning the condition of little Mister Universe (the character that is, take a dive. Joyce Matthews plays the Pat Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, who was taken to a New Orleans hospital Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bond and children of New Orleans, are spending the are killing the wrestling game and try and wrestler). Janus Palge is the poor summer on Beach Boulevard in Wave land. Mr. Bond is remembered in football circles as the quarterback of the 1937 Tulane Green Wave.

Miss Doris Landry, of New Orleans, is spending two weeks in Waveland as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gipson.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte has returned from New Orleans where she was enjoving her role of grandmother to the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schwan-

CHRYSLER, FORD SEEK PRICE HIKES

Washington-Ford and Chrysler have formally applied to the office of price stabilization for auto price increase ranging from 9.18 percent to more than 10 percent under the new control law. The OPS said it is taking the applietions "under study."

Ford Motor Co. requested a 9.34 percent increase on its entire line of Fords. It requested a 9.4 percent boost on the Lincoln and 10.34 percent on the Lincoln Cosmopolitan.

For the Mercury, an exception to the general pattern of applications filed, the requested increase was 4.85

The Chrysler Corporation requested 9.67 percent increase on its line of Plymouths, 9.18 percent on Chryslers, 9.52 percent on the Dodge, and 9.74 percent on the DeSoto.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Heirs at Law of Mrs. Ethel

This 25th day of July A. D. 1951.
A. C. MITCHELL, Chancery Clerk
By: BARBARA A. SICK, D.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Letters of Administration on Estate of Joseph William Rhodes, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 10th day of July, A. D. 1951, and therefore notice is hereby given requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk of said Court, within six months from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim.

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seed at the right times, will be good public buildings. for a year of two, he said "However, ber of the underworld who has his if not refertilized they will fade out." permitted limits may apply for a per-in fact, that's just the trouble with reasons for wanting Mister Universe to One of the main problems on pas-mit after Oct. 1, under NPA's allocs arrives to oct promptly on assides tures today is that of keeping them tion system, known as the controlled

> poor, the pasture specialist reminded. projects essential. "On pastures that were once good, refertilize with the correct amounts of of the order—titled "M4-A"—will be spite the fact that it was the right kind of fertilizer and if over- to ease considerably the problems of ward socialism less than twenty grazing has been done, renovate," he small project builders.

Two methods to use when refertilizrenovation; the other is to apply fertilizer, then run a spring tooth cultivator or a heavy disk set at an angle so that it will not do too much tearing up, he said.

On bare sloping land, fertilizer that is top-dressed may be washed off by surface rain water, A renovating tool on this type land will do three Vings to help the pasture, he said.

It will keep the fertilizer from washing off; get the fertilizer down to the grass roots where it will be available for immediate use; and help to cultivate the grass roots which makes for faster growth.

On pasture land that has deteriorated to the extent that reseeding is needed, seed following renovation, he advised. It will pay to run the cultipacker following seeding and renovation.

Pasture renovation has been named one of the most important methods of improving permanent grasslands," by Dr. W. M. Myers, head, Field Corps, USDA, Beltsville, Md.

While most farmers will not go back and reprepare the grass area that was once good, they will go back and renovate, refertilize and, if necessary, plant more seed, Thompson said. Demonstrations in Mississippi have

shown that dallis and white clover areas that appeared bare before renovation and fertilization in September, became green once again with both dallis and white clover after refertilization and renovation. Areas that were fertilized but not renovated did not come back as rapidly as those that were renovated, he pointed out. Management, he said, is the secret

to keeping good pastures regardless of how they were started or which method is used to bring the pastures back. Advising farmers to make their pasture plans to include refertilization and renovation. Thompson listed knowing when to turn the livestock in and when to turn them off the pastures as two of the most important aspects of management.

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They took each other by the hand, And denced a stately saraband; Their laughter schoed thin and shrill Sometimes a clockwork puppet pressed A phantom lover to her breast, Sometimes they seemed to try to sing. Sometimes a horrible marionette Came out, and smoked its cigarette Upon the steps like a live thing. Then, turning to my love, I said, The dead are dancing with the dead The dust is whirling with the dust." But she-she heard the violin, And left my side and entered in: Love passed into the house of lust. Then suddenly the tune went false, The dancers wearied of the waltz,

Crept like a frightened girl. An interesting story has reached my desk which goes something like this: The young man astride the prancing jumper patted the animal's neck reas-

The shadows ceased to wheel and whirl

And down the long and silent street,

The dawn, with silver-sandaled feet,

"A little higher, boy," he told his mount soothingly. "Another six inches and we'll clear the hurdle easily this time." Then, at a touch of the rider's quirt, the horse made his fast approach to the barrier and sailed over the bar

"How was that one, Johnny?" called the rider to a bystander clad in gawdy cowboy regalia, who had watched the pleted. A tower and colonade will be maneuver closelv.

"Nice jump," applauded Johnny Carpenter. "I figure you're about ready to join-the 'Rythm Riders' now. Dismoun and I'll lead you to the tack room."

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not only to ride well but also to take sort of an high hurdles without fear and to per-noyances. form intricate feats on horseback. The magnificent performances of his blind Rythm Riders a mounted drill she has heard dozens of times, she has team that compares favorably with humor. She is not laughing at the group a score of trophies and citations he will never know. She is too wise, in competition with the unhandicapped too kind for that. riders while participating in parades

who restore one a faith in human unit, if one has lost it, and thenks in whoever you may be.

Annoyed because he was overclarge one penny in a retail sales tax, John Terrill, of Santa Maria, California,

filed suit for the pemy.
It is my opinion that when one lows himself to become a little too technical about the elusive little copper, one involves himself in some sort of situation in one kind or another, which usually winds up with a case of elf-inflicted emberrasement.

Now what in the world could Mr Terrill have accomplished by such a procedure—unless it were some sort of satisfaction that he got the penny back-but did he? By the time he payed his lawyer and possibly the cost of court, he surely must have considered it an expensive lesson to his ego. Don't you agree?

Going to California on your vacation? Look for the unusual glass and steel church at Portugese Bend, Calif, if you go that way.

This architectural oddity was denigned by the well-known American architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, Wright conceived the idea many years ago, but the church itself was begun only last

A memorial to Emanuel Swedenborg, the Swedish philosopher and nobleman, this church was sponsored by the general convention of the New Jerusalem or Swedenborgians. call it the Wayfarer's Chapel.

One can see the sky through the roof. On the steps leading to simple, nonsectarian forms of a pulpit, one may read words from the Lord's Prayer carved in the stone. Through the glass walls the worshiper can look out across the ocean, a condition designed to give him a complete feeling of freedom.

Although the chapel was opened for services in May, it still is not comadded, and a grove of trees will surround the chapel to give it an atmosphere of peace.

I will ask, "how is your sense of humor?" and then duck. But, regardless or something equally as unbecoming.

wit. It is somethoing more casual. It the Communists will throw every hurrugged outdoor roles in scores of "horse is the ability to see the funny side of die, roadblock, and obstacle into the operas," is a cowboy with a mission everyday occurances in life, to be able discussion leading to such an order

Since 1944 Carpenter has put more happens to be too pale and the toast ing on—unless we become convinthen 100 signifies adults and child too brown and leaves the house with off the negotiations ourselves. There is not rising boots and taught them is smile, he has a sense of humor—a

And if the wife can still laugh when John, her husband, tells his old yarns crack cavalry outfits-has won the stories; she is laughing at John. But,

Which reminds me of a friend Carpenter conceived the idea of over again at the same threadbare story teaching the blind to ride while re- her husband told. I could hardly mus

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sesson of the Congress, which land There were a number of rescons for this, saids from the ordinary time concerns to this, saids from the ordinary time concerns to the organization of a new Congress. One of these factors was the fact that the Asiminlatriation was alew in making its recummendations appear matters involving foreign affairs. This, of course, was due to the fact that the Kremlin was calling the significant factors. is permitted to dictate the terms. for the world series, as well as the days of August. However, in order to meet the and of Rose Board Scottall game. the fiscal year money bills and in order to get rid of the "must" legislation, Congress has been in high gear ary. This, of course, places a burden upon the membership because ordinarmittee hearings and to correspondence Even though August is on us, there is little talk about adjournment, although there is some talk to the effect that the House may recess in late

an opportunity to catch up. CEASE FIRE

In between legislative problems, the members manage to find enough time to keep up with what is going on in Kaesong, Korea. The fact that it took nearly thirty days for the representatives of the United Nations forces and the Communists to agree upon an agenda for the discussions on a cease fire order in that bedeviled peninsula is prophetic of what may be expected whien it comes to agreeing upon the cease fire order itself. The armistics World War I required four days, as we recall it, and the surrender of Japan about a week. Yet, the negotiators have spent practically a month on agreeing on what they would discuss when they met to seek a cease fire

thirty days in order to give the Senate

This runs true to Communist form. Always bear in mind that while the Communists don't want war, they don't want peace. Communism thrives upon of the heat, we must retain that imtors stopping the war in Korea, there Humor is not to be confused with is one thing certain and that is that at the breakfast table when the coffee from now negotiations will still be goanother Trojan horse and the Commu nists are playing for time to build up

ter a polite smile after I heard it the third time and it was a terrific strain Finally I asked her bluntly how she mine whom I heard laugh over and could continue to get a kick out of such repetition.

This was her reply: "The joke has been dead a long time, and well buried. I am not laughing at the joke, but at the fact that Jack seems so ridiculous in his innocence. He does not even realize that he has told me that same story a dozen or more times, and that seems very funny to me." would have voted that she had more ense of humor than anyone I had ever ncountered, but at that, she had something in her theory, I guess.

Have you ever cooked cantiflower leaves? Save them next time. The taste like celery when control. Cond flower with mushroom sence is a fav orite recipe for special dinners. Pour can of mushroom soup with one-half cup of milk over the flowerettes in your pressure cooker. Seeson to taste. Cook at 15 pounds pressure for two minutes. Cool the cooker at once, and serve. And before centaloupes to out of eason try vanilla ice-cream with centaloups-lime sauce, after the following

> Chilled cucumber sou scalloped potatoes sliced smoked tongue

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11/2 cups finely diced centaloupe Place the committy of sold the sale in a small correspond with a processory for heat or toling thempship con the time in half there is to ples into ery thin cliese. Stir the lime ju no the slice into the tyrup mo toll
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It was for the Rose Bowl game on New Year Day 1926 that the first coast-to-coast radio hook-up was made. earlier in the mornings than ordin-horizon to horizon around the earth's curvature, will have a much desper sig- the situation. nificance than television, however. It ily the mornings are devoted to com- will provide a tremendous increase in the nation's transcontinental communi

The system's basic purpose was to add new charmels for long distance telephone calls and other message fa-August or early September for about cilities across the country to meet growing defense and civilian needs. When fully equipped it will double the coasto-coast communications capacity of the industry. It actually goes into use first for telephone service this month.

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Last July had 61 cases reported, Forty-three of the cases are con-

centrated in Sunflower County among a Negro population living north of Infor the past couple of months. Night sessions have not been infrequent. In addition, the House has been meeting addition, the House has been meeting aldition, the House has been meeting all the mornings than ordinary focused radio beams from arrived in Jackson last week en route to the Sunflower County area to study

Four iron lungs, one from Pascagouls, another from Birmingham and two from Atlanta were flown to Vicksburg during the past few weeks to help care for the 85 patients in the two polio centers there, the foundation

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Tokyo The Japanese Red Cross will send (1200 dolls and 50 other toys to familiary school cisidren flood victims to Victims (16)

They were all made by Japanes chikken and will be said by air. A Rad Cross afficial said this marked the first time the Japanese Red Cross has sent goods to the United

ASSETS FOR STATE BANKS \$824,466,822 AT END OF YEAR Assets totaling \$824,466,822, for state and national banks in Mississippi were announced for the close of the fiscal year, June 30, by C. T. (Jack) Johnson, State Bank Comptroller. This represents an increase of \$45,450,834 over the total assets for June 30, 1950. Total deposits as of June 30, 1951, were \$764,483,516, an increase of \$41,-020,427. Loans and discounts were listed at \$220,547,994, an increase of \$36,-

738,664 over last year. MERIDIAN GETS HUGE COTTON TEXTILE PLANT

Textron, Incorporated of Providence Rhode Island, has signed a contract to establish a \$6,500,000 BAWI textile plant at Meridian. It will employ 1200 workers and process \$10,000,000 worth of Mississippi cotton annually. This oond issue will cover the purchase of plant site, construction of the building, equipment for the plant and transportation of the plant facilities from their present location to Meridian. The proposed plant will spin and weave cotton into textiles.

A. C. (MITCH) MITCHELL CLERK OF COURTS

You-All Receives Okay Of Lecturer

Magnoliz, Ark Persons who say you-all" should be commended for adding life to the language, says the chairman of Southern State college's division of humanities

Speaking in a summer lecture series on "Is the English⊉Lenguage a Dead Language?" Dr. Rudolph Fiehler said the living quality of a language can be guaged by its adaptability to the needs f those who speak it.

English grammar, he explained, lacks distinction between singular and plural of pronouns in the second person "You-all" makes such a distinction, he said, and is much more expressive and pleasing than "youse" or "youns."

The truth, as the late Rudyard Kipling pointed out, is often twisted by knaves to make a tran for fools.

Two generations ago a boy was lucky to have a goat to ride; nowadays must be the latest type automobile.

TO THE VOTERS OF BEAT 5

I wish to thank my friends for the nice support I received in the first primary. It was very gratifying to poll the vote that I did with nine other candi-

of those who saw fit to vote for a friend in the First Race. Remember that I am an independent candidate and the future of our county depends on the selection of our officials.

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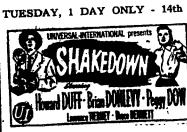


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Mr. and Mrs. Reem Spangenberg. 9 Pass Christian Isles, have returned from an enjoyable fishing trip to Florida.

C. Drury Blair is in Memphis, Tenn. on a business trip.

Baton Rouge, La, were visitors to Mr. trip through Florida. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Reeder, of The Reeders formerly made their home

Mrs. Max Kohler spent last week in Baton Rouge, La., as the guests of friends, and to attend the wedding of another friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab have returned from a motor trip to Atlanta, Ga., after a visit to their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dominy. The Dominys, together with their two children, Molly and Jean, made the return trip with the Mogabgabe and will be here for a couple of weeks.

Joe Viguerie is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dupaquier until the completion of his new summer home on Pass Christian Isles, whence he will take up his residence there.

Mr. E. J. Gilley has been in Hartford, Conn., for the past three weeks and will join Mrs. Gilley and their two children at the home of her mother, Mrs. Ernest Allgeyer, before returning to their home in New Orleans.

Wednesday in New Orleans. Mrs. George Bohn, Jr., of New Orleans is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ratenberg, of Beach Blvd., in Waveland. Mrs. Bohn will return home on Thursday. She will be entertained deMontluzin, arrived on August 5, to at a luncheon at the Yacht Club on spend about ten days with the deMont-Wednesday with Mrs. Ratenberg as luzins. They will return to Dallas next when they refer to the profiteers and

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Walton, Florids. Dr. and Mrs. Aynaud Hebert, Jr. Mrs. C Drury Eleir, left on Duesday Dr. and Mrs. Aynaud Hebert, Jr. for New Orleans, and will be absent and two children of New Orleans were for New Orleans, and will be absent the guests of Mrs. S. M. Mayer and for payers days. Mrs. F. J. Trantour.

> Dr. John Dicks, Steven Munson New Orleans and Dr. Dupont of Houms in St. Mary's comstary. have taken a house in Bay St. Louis Miss Barbino was a member

for a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. N, L. Carter returned

Mrs. Verna Presley is enjoying a two week's vacation spent at the home of IN CONTROL OF WEEVILS her sister in Austin, Texas.

returned from an extensive trip to ture and setting of fruit. This same various points in the West.

was the week end guest of her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Have at their home in Waveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Orr and small son, of Clermont Harbor spent Saturday visiting in Hattlesburg.

Mrs. C. Drury Blair and Mrs. E. C. Samuel were heard over Station WLOX (Biloxi) on Monday. Their talk was relative to information concerning the

Mr. and Mr. Millard Toulme spen the past week end in New Orleans where they visited relatives. They also visited a niece who had undergone surgical operation during the week. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Samuel spent

Mrs. Emily Hosmer and Harry Hosmer, mother and brother of Mrs. Rene

Ed P. Ortte

THANKS THE INDEPENDENT CITIZENS FOR GRAND SUPPORT

It was very gratifying to have received so many votes from the indepen-

dent voters of Beat 5. I say independent because the support I received and expect to receive in the Second Primary are independent votes; free from the dictates of controlled organizations. It is well known that candidates backed by political groups or organizations always receive their full strength in the

First Primary. So now, this being true, I expect the independent voters to back

I led in South Bay, City Hall, Court House, Clermont Harbor and Lake-shore. Mr. Hubbard led in Waveland where he is Alderman and Edwardville.

Mr. Favre led in Central School and North Bay. So you see I have reasons for being grateful for the independent voters' support. For your information the votes four years ago in the Second Primary. were: Ortte 1434, and Hubbard

You will remember Mr. Mitchell mailed each of the citizens a letter giving

Now, I sincerely ask you, the voters, who for some reason or other cast your vote for another candidate in the First Primary to please give me your deep consideration and vote in the Second Primary. If re-elected, I assure you I will continue to serve to the very best of your interest. I will co-operate with the Clerk and other Board Members as I have in the past.

Your overwhelming vote in re-electing the Clerk, in a three man race, indicates your approval of the present administration; why take a chance breaking up a good winning team. A team that has stuck together for 3½ years, that played and operated as a team. Two of the members, Mr. Kellar and Mr. Shaw, were re-elected. Already their people realized the necessity of keeping this team together and the Clerk was also re-elected. Surely you, the people of Beat 5 realize that your Supervisor, who is the President of the Board should also be re-elected 1 believe you will do this of course—but, please don't be misted by unfair propaganda by opposing factions of this successful present administration. Certainly due credit goes to the President of any administration—be it a hall club; oil co, a social club or any industrial organization; and if this organization is forging forward surely the President would not be removed or voted out of office—not when such success is constantly being obtained. Not that is not plausible and I don't believe you people will let your President down either—I know you won't because I have confidence in you—I have confidence in your judgment and your sincerity, if I did not believe in you as I do—I would not have asked to serve you in the past and would not be asking you now to please permit me to continue serving you for another term

We have your county on a cash basis. The auditors records show that in

this 3-year period, the county has increased its surplus or net worth \$452, the 3-year period, the county has increased its surplus or net worth \$452, the see forces arrange and getting out of debt. Your bond indebted has been subject to the years it improves conditions contained to reduce your taxes.

figures and facts of the last 3½ years record. I also gave you a concise record.

Mr. Mitchell said there must be a reason for such great advancement in our

County's financial records, there is a reason—Honest, efficient and sincere operation of the Board of Supervisors and Clerk of Court. Please remember I was President of the Board of Supervisors during this same 31/2 years. And believe me, we all played our part in administrating good, clean, honest gov-

led only in two—the other two were carried by the third candidate.

In this race there were nine opponents, all fine fellows; — the people though so and divided their votes. That sends me into the run-off. Especially when realizing that each of the votes I received were from independent voters, I am also grateful for having led in five precincts over my opponent who

me whole-heartedly in the Second Primary.

886. Winning majority-570.

ing you for another term.

August 5 at Her 1

John Barabino. She is survived by one the guests of Mrs. S. M. Mayer and held from the residence on Tuesday. August 7, at 4:00 pm. Religious services were conducted from St. Rose de of Lima Catholie Church with interment

Ladies Perserverance whose members took part in the funeral services She will be remembered as having on Sunday after a two weeks motor taught school at the Valena C. Jones School for a number of years.

HOT, DRY WEATHER AIDS

During the past week, hot dry weather has been favorable for cotton culcontrol as the percentage of infestation Mrs. Allen Meallie, of New Orleans is slightly lower this week. Examinations by Plant Board inspectors and federal entomologists in 702 fields in 36 counties showed 455 infested with an average infestation of 10 per cent, which compares with 11 per cent last week, and 37 per cent this time last

4-H MEMBERS TO CAMP

Two Lincoln County 4-H members, Betty Willoughby of Bogue Chitto and Versie C. Nations, Jr., of Brookhaven, will represent Mississippi 4-H groups at the American Youth Foundation leadership training camps at Shelby, Michigan, in August. A 4-H boy and girl are selected each year to receive Danforth Scholarships provided by the Ralston Purina Co., of St. Louis. Selections are made on the basis of athletic activities, scholastic standing, eadership in 4-H Club work and char-

The boys who are fighting in Korea cannot help it if they use harsh names

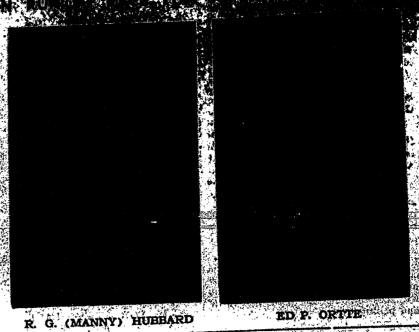
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